OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BASEBALL

Cessation of the Hostilities at

Chicago.

St. Paul and Fort Wayne Roads Resume To-Day.

How the Great Burlington Boycott Was Raised-General Managers and Railroad Workmen Reason Together and Decide That They Better Set le the Trouble-No Blacklisting to Be Done and "Q" Freight Herenster Will Be Handled Without Discrimination.

CHICAGO, April 4.—General Manager Jeffrey, of the Illinois Central road, said to a reporter this morning: " I promised the men that in the event of the failure of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy strike, none of the men would be blacklisted by my com-

"I told them that my influence would be used with the managers of other roads towards the same result. Because a man had made a mistake in one instance was no cause why he should be blacklisted. I am opposed to blacklisting; bitterly opposed to it.

"I outlined the hardships which a boycott would impose upon the lumbermen—men who were not responsible in any way for the conditions which had brought on the strike. The men showed the kindest appreciation, and greeted me warmly when I had finished my talk. I left the hall, and drove to the office of General Manager McCrea, of the Pennsylvania lines. He promised to restore his men to their former positions.

"General Superintendent Clark telegraphed the situation to General Manager Miller, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and I have received a telegram from Mr. Miller, stating that, in behalf of the interests of all concerned, he is willing and glad to do all in his power to end the siruggle.

"The outcome is an evidence of the strong good sense of the workingmen."

Omroaco, April 4—10 A. M.—When the Eppointed time came this morning for the cessation of the strike on the St. Paul, all hands—firemen, engineers and switchmen—presented themselves for duty, and the usual course of things as far as the Milwaukee and St. Paul Company is concerned was resumed at once.

At the Fort Wayne yards there was a hitch " I outlined the hardships which a boycott

at once.
At the Fort Wayne yards there was a hitch and the strike on that road continued.
The engineers and firemen were ready to carry out the understanding, but the switch-

men were obdurate. men were obdurate.

At 9 A. M., however, everything was satisfactorily arranged, and the great Burlington boycott was apparently everywhere at an end.

Pittsburg. April 4.—Fifteen long freight

trains are side tracked here, waiting to get to Chicago on the Pennsylvania lines. Everything but perishable goods is being held, and unless the blockade is soon raised e road will have to refuse all western

Each Side Fearing Trouble. The Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union is still engaged in visiting the boas brewer Union is still engaged in visiting the boss prewers with a view towards obtaining a recognition of their employees' unions. The committee will report to-night at a meeting to be held jointly with the officers of the American Federation of Labor and the Brewery Workingmen's unions. The association bosses expect a strike, and the unions are looking for a lockout. One brewer is said to have informed his men that they must abandon their union or they need not come to work next Monday.

Sweaters' Employees Organize. A local assembly of the Knights of Labor has been formed of 344 men and women who are em-

ployed by the "sweaters," or contractors in mak-ing clothing. These workers are very poor. They live in crowded tenements on the east side. In many cases it requires a family of from four to eight persons to make enough money to live on.

Told by the Workers. Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 held a large meeting in Clarendon Hall last night. Work was reported to be good with union men.

The Swiss Embroiderers' Union has conceded reduction of two cents on four-yard shawls ar fixed the price on fiannel bands at 25 cents.

Exed the price on fiannel bands at 25 cents.

The Boatmen's Int-rnational Union has elected the following officers: President, N. Nicola; Vice-President, J. Keefe; Secretary, J. O'Gara; Treasurer, J. Cavan.

The German House-Painters' Union has practically succeeded in enforcing the nine-hour rule and 23.25 as a day's wag s. About forty employers have agreed to the terms.

anve agreed to the terms.

At the meeting of the Printing Trades Section has might it was resolved that the Withdrawal of Troographical Union No. 6 be not accepted by the Central Labor Union, and that the last-names body expedit. Cigarm kere' International Union 144 will begin

General Master Workman Powderly's circular

General Master Workman Powierly's circular requesting a voluntary contribution of 15 cents from each Knight of Labor for educational purposes is published in the current number of the Journal of United Labor.

The brickmakers and brickyard employees who now form local seemblies of the Knights of Labor are to hold a convention at Philanciphia in Grand Army Hall on June 20 next for the purpose of forming a National Trade Assembly. One delegate is allotted to each 100 members of a local.

Bankers Accept the Walker Measure. ALBANY, April 4 .- The 52,000 readers of THE

VENING WORLD who petitioned the Legislature to at the Saturday Half-Holiday law stand, have abundant reason for congratulation. The Assembly Committee on Banks was to-stay compelled to kill its Total Repeal bill and accept the Walk'r measure, which provides for half olidays during June, July, August and September.

Mme. Schike Faints in Court. Mme. Augusta Bonke, the one-time famous lanseuse who now gives lessons in ballet-dancing. in the Yorkville Police Court this morning, tharged with assaulting Elizabeth Waas, of 2026
Second avenue, one of her pupils.
According to the sindayit Muse. Sonike struck
her on the nose, causing it to bleed profusely.
Mine. Sonike insignantly denied the accusation
and fainted in court. She was paroled to find \$200

Members of Saseball Clubs

der your horry at Spandpro's, tal Broadway. Go



JUMP, D FOR LIFE.

Thrilling Spectacle at a Bull Fight-Eigh-ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

CITY OF MEXICO, April 4.- The Two Repub lics has this telegram dated Celaya at 5 P. M. vesterday :

Sunday afternoon at about 4.45 o'clock the bull ring was crowded with spectators of the great national sport.

The company of bull-fighters from Leon was still p aying with the first bull when fire suddenly broke out on the sunny side of the plaza.

A panic seized upon the vast assemblage and a frightful spectacle was the result. The plaza was constructed of wooden masts, reeds, etc., and it was due to this fact

that a majority of the people escaped without injury, being able to force an opening permitting an exit at different points. But many women and children jumped

from the top, a distance of 200 to 300 feet and over a hundred of them were seriously wounded. Eighteen lives were lost.

The sides of the plaza being lined with matting as dry as tinder, and there being a slight wind blowing, the amphitheatre was in a baze in a few seconds.

Nine dead bodies, in some cases so charred as to be unrecognizable, have so far been taken from the smoking ruins.

Nine persons were so badly burned that

ney died yesterday. This makes eighteen deaths in all up to to-

This makes eighteen deaths in all up to today.
Sixty-eight persons were very hadly
burned, and though they still live at least
ten of them will die.
Fifty persons in escaping were knocked
down and trampled upon by the panicstricken throng and are very seriously, but
not fatally, injured.
The bulls, maddened by the roaring of the
flames, broke loose from their stalls and
rushed wildly through the surging mass of
humanity, tossing aloft and knocking over
all who stood in their way.

Among the eighteen dead were two women
who were gored to death by the bulls and
their bodies afterwards burned.
Several persons lost their reason from the

Several persons lost their reason from the severe mental shocks to which they were

severe mental shocks to which they were subjected.

The fire was incendiary.

In the Celaya Jail were a number of prisoners—army deserters, &c.—who had obtained permission from the authorities to atten 1 the bull-fight. They were accompanied by a guard of soldiers to prevent their escape, but one of the deserters struck a match and lighted one of the dry mats, and in an instant the sunny side of the ring was ablaze.

ablaze.
In the confusion and excitement the prison-In the confusion and excitement the prisoners succeeded in making good their escape, taking their chances to effect their end.

The best society of Celaya was in attendance. It was Easter Sunday, the return of the season of gayety a ter Lent, and there was an unusually large number of ladies and children present, and these, as often is the case in such events, were the sufferers.

No man lost his life.

It is the saddest tragedy that has ever occurred in the three centuries of this city's history.

istory.

COUNTESS ANN O'DELIA. Another of Lawyer March's Spirit Medium

Many Titles.

That astute spirit medium, Mrs. Ann O'Delia Diss Debar often complains of the numerous mothers, husbands and allases folated upon her in mothers, husbands and allases folated upon her in the published accounts of her career, but the full list of her varied rôles has not yet been given.

Speaking this morning of the priestess of Luther R. Marsh's morriaged temple, ex-Judge Encon L. Fancher said to an Evening World reporter:

In the course of a private investigation which I make some months ago ast o the woman Diss Debar, I heard that she had applied in 1851 to be admitted to membership in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, giving her name at that time as the Countess of Langafeldt. She was re used membership.

"I wrote to Dr. Tiffany, who was out of towa at the time, and we corroograted the statement,

"I wrote to Dr. Tiffany, who was out of town at the time, and we corroworated the statement, giving a description of the 'Countes,' which our-responded exa-tly with that of the woman now in possession of Mr. Marsh's house.

"I still thought there migat be some doubt about the identity of the two until my irlend, Gen. John A. Foster, who once acied for Mme. Disa Debar in a suit about her pictures, said, 'Oi, yrs. She once called herself the Countess of L. ngsfeldt.'"
Lawyer Marsh was sad to e in his study this morning, Descendily contemplating his apirit pictures and letters, while the Disa Debars and Lawrences held undisputed away over the rest of the house.

the house.

Expert Penman Lawrence's statement that Ann O'Delia had leit town was only another falsifica

SELF-ACCUSED OF STEALING.

Milton Barthold Says He Is a Thief and Ought to Be Punished.

A well-dressed young man surrendered himsel to Detective George Connor in Grand street yes terday, saying: "I'm a thief and ought to be pun lahed." He also handed Conner a letter, walct

lahed." He also handed Connor a letter, which read:
"My name is Milton Barthold, and I live at 655 Newell atreet, Jersey City. I am a thief, and onghi to be plunis ed for my acts. I took a watch from a man's house; his name is blewart, and he lives at 706 Green won atreet, this city. My father knows it, and was going to get me arrested. He gave me a terrible whipping last night."

In the Essex Market Police Court this morning Barthold repeated his story to Justice White, and said he had given the watch to Charles A. Ball, who works in Cannon street. He was remanded.

" Pive Per Cent. Net Profit."

This is the new business motto of those enter prising clothiers, A. H. King & Co., of 697 and 699 Broadway. It is certainly a great departure from the old-time methods of selling ready-made

from the old-time methods of selling ready-made cooking, and should receive the appreciative patronage of a discriminating public.

This firm makes a speciality of perfect-fitting, tallor-made garments, which are as pleasing to the eye as the low prices they offer are tempting to the economical parchaser.

In boys' and children's wear Messrs. King & Co. display a wonderral assortment of beau ful designs and quote prices which, they say, occasion surprise to ladies who ordinarily are distinctive peculiarities of this house, their aim being to make every new duatonum a regular pairon of their catabilahment. Drop in and see them.

"FILL'EM UP 'GAIN."

Rah Rah Rah, Rah Rah Rah, Rah Rah Rah, H-A-R-V-A-R-D.

Wearers of Crimson Get Very Drunk at Cambridge.

The College Boys Assemble in the High-Toned Pole Club Rooms to See Who Could Drink the Most and Show the Least Effect-Unearthly Screams Disturb the Mideight Air and the Inhabitants as Well-The Police Finally Raid the Rooms and the Youthful Revellers are "Wild."

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 4.—The Polo Club rooms were raided by the Cambridge police this morning, and a large quantity of wines, liquors and champagne seized.

The Polo Club is composed of Harvard College students, and was organized in 1883. The membership is about sixty all told, and is regarded as the bon-ton society of the col-

It appears that after the closing of the exercises attending the opening of the new club house of the Hasty Pudding Society on Boylston street, a large number retired to the club-rooms of the Polo Club.

From that time until morning there seemed to be a contest between the revellers to see who could drink the most and show the least effects.

Many an early traveller was startled by unearthly screams, hoots and cries: Fill 'em up 'gain, boys-'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah-H-A-R-V

Among those attracted to the neighborhood were a couple of policemen, who appeared to divine the cause of the disturbance at once. They waited and said nothing.

They did a big pile of thinking, however, and no doubt planned the campaign which resulted so successfully several hours later. The students were not mad-no, they wer

They had very good reasons to be so, considering the fact that the seizure alone is sufficient cause for expulsion.

There is another reason—perhaps the one most thought of—" that they will be obliged to pass a very dry fast-day."

There will probably be a very solemn arraignment in the District Court within the next couple of days.

CRUEL MRS. WIGGLES,

Grief and Four Deserted Orphans in Maager Miner's Household. Henry Clay Miner has survived many man

agerial disappointments and other griefs, but his head is bowed to-day and his ample boson heaves with a sorrow such as he has never suffered before. Four orphans—ay, worse than orphans! cry for a mother who has de-

serted them.
Little Florence and Willie Miner weep and are discons late, while Mrs. Miner's eyes show too plainly that she speaks the truth when she declares that she did not sleep a wink last night.

wink hast night.

This advertisement in this morning's World tells the whole story:

I OST—Yorkshire terrier named Wiggles; liberal reward; would like to hire a mother of same breed; to nurse pupples until found. Apply at 115 East 34th st. The babies came into the world blizzard week, and the biggest was named Blizzard as \$3.35 to win, for a place soon as his eyes were open. Another, in honor of his future master, is called Senator Tom Grady. The others have not got their

over open yet.

Mrs. Wiggles drew the first prize at the recent dog show. She is a little lighter than sky-blue. Her deserted babies, like all of their kind at birth, are black, with slight tan

their kind at birth, are black, with slight tan marks.

Mrs. Miner informed an Evenino World reporter this morning that if the mother did not return soon and no wet-nurse replied to the advertisement, she feared the babes would starve. Four kinds of nursing bottles had been tried, but the crying little ones could not work them. Various preparations of baby food they did not relish, and life had been kept in their little bodies by the use of condensed milk, fed with a silver teaspoon. Wiggles darted out between Mr. Miner's legs when he opened the door to a caller yesterday morning, and has not been seen since. torday morning, and has not been seen since Great, hannsome Pop and his consort Flo the prize St. Bernards, lifted their wonder ing eyes in sympathetic sadness as the gazed into the face of their mistress, and then at the whining orphans, and Feanuts and Beauty Queen, the tan-terriers, were a so deeply interested in the motherless amily. If Wiggles doesn't return by to-night Mr. Miner does not know what will happen.

BENJ. H. BREWSTER DEAD.

United States District-Attorney-A Upright but Eccentric Man. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.-Ex-Attorney-General Benjamin Harris Brewster died here this morning shortly after 1 o'clock of disease of the kidneys after an illness of three weeks.

M'HUGH AND CLEARY ON TRIAL

They Must Answer for the Death of Engineer George Farrish. The trial of James McHugh and Patrick Cleary

formerly attendants in the Ward's Island Insar Asylum, char ed with manslaughter in causing the drain, by maitrestment, of George Farrish, a ran-road en lines, confined in that institution last June, was begin this for noon refore Judge Cowing, in the Court of General Sessions. Gen. Newton's New Office.

Gen. John Newton, Commissioner of Publi Works of this city, was this afternoon elected President of the Panama Railroad Company Charles Condert was elected Vice-President and E. B. Penfield Secretary and Treasurer.

The Sweetest Girl in School.

The Sweetest Girl in School.

"She's the sweetest girl in school!" enthusiastically exclaimed one young miss to another as they passed down the atreet together. "Edith is so kind and gentle and unselfast every one likes her. And she has lovely golden hair and pretty eyes. Isn't it a pity her complexion is so bad 7 it spolls her looks. And then sae has such dreadful headaches!" The sirls skipped along, but it happened Edith's mother has heard what they said. It set her thinking. What could be done for those headaches and the rough, muddy complexion that were so ha trial to her gentle daughter 7 She recalled what she had read of Dit. Pirkours Golden Madrical Discovary, and on the spur of the moment are shaped into a drug store and bought a supply. Edith took it faithfully, with the result that it cleared her disordered blood, releved the headaches, made her skin soft, fair and rosy, and now she is not only "the sweetest girl in solvol" but the most beautiful. ".

ON DIAMOND AND TRACK.

Good Weather, Good Attend- Yale Again Falls Before the Pro- Splendid Game Between Byrnes's Ball

ance and Good Sport. Lively Betting Around the

Favorite Half-Mile Track.

Zero, Spring Eagle, Adonis, Pampero and Adolph the Winners.

CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., April 4.—There was an excellent attendance at the races here today. The weather was decidedly spring-like and the track in fine condition. The results of the several races are as follows:

First Race-Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; selling allowance .; 5 furlongs. Won by Zero (Keily) in 1.06%, Eufaula (Taylor) second, and Saraffeld (Oss-Craftle, 8 to 1 Eufaula, 9 to 2 Lord Beaconsfield, to 1 Zero, 10 to Sarafield, 12 to 1 Red Prince, 40 to Windsall. For a Place-8 to 5 against Zero, 6 to 5 Eufaula. Won by a neck, two lengths between econd and third. Mutuels paid \$15.30 to win, \$4.60

for a place. Eufaula \$7, 20 for a place. Second Hace. -- Purse \$200 for three-year-olds, o which \$50 to the second; selling allowances; five furlongs. W n by Spring Eagle (Taylor), 110 pounds, in 1.06; Gouned (Trine), 105 pounds, second; Figaro (Goodale), 115 pounds, third. Bett ng-5 to 3 on Figure, 3 to 1 against Spring Eagle, 12 to 1 Gounod, 20 to 1 Carrie G. For a Place-2 to 1 on Spring Ragie, 2 to 1 against Gounod. Spring Eagle led all the way and won by length, Gounod a length and a half in front of Figuro, Mutuels paid \$9.80 to win, \$4.10 for a place; Gounod, \$6.20 for a place.

Third Race .- Purse \$200, for four-year-olds and upward, of which \$50 to the second; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Won by Adonus (Goodale), 117 pounds, in 1.21; Bolieme (M. J. Lynch), 122 pounds, second; Edward F. (Taylor), third. Betting-Even money Adonis, 8 to 1 agains Edward P., 4 to 1 Count Luna, 8 to 1 Boheme. For a Place-Adonis barred, 9 to 5 Boheme. Won by a length, Boheme second, a length and a half in front of Edward P. Mutuels pat 1 \$4.85 to win,

\$3.90 for a place; Boheme, \$5.95 for a place.
Fourth Race.—Purse \$350, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages, to carry 10 lb. below the scale, at seven furiongs. Won by Pampero (Taylor), 110 lb., in 1.31%; Change (Ossler) second, Ernest (Regan) third. Betting-5 to 8 on Pampere 5 to 1 against Ernest, 7 to 1 Neptunus, 8 to 1 O Fellus, 8 to 1 Pocasset, 10 to 1 Change, 15 to 1 Glen brook. 20 to 1 Alvedo. For a Place-Pampere barred and 4 to 1 against Change. Pampero wo by three lengths. Change second, a head the best of Ernest. Mutue's paid \$3.15 to win, \$2.90 for a

place; Change, \$8 for a place.

Firth Race. —Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages, to carry 20 lb. above the scale; three-quarters of a mile. Won by Adolph (M. J. Lynch), 187 pounds, in 1.21%; Goldie (Regan) second, Charley Russell (J. Edwards) third. Betting-10 to 7 on Adolph, 7 to 5 against

place, \$2.50.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—First Race—Three

quarters of a mile, for beaten horses. Won by Ter limes in 1.17, Pat Moran second, Ban Boy third.

LONDON, April 4.—The Great Northamptonshire Stakes, atja mile and three-quarters, was run at Northampton to-day, and won by Sir W. Throckmorton's five-year-old Oliver Twist, by Isonomy, out of Cé-érité, carrying 121 pounds, with Lord Penrhay's Decision, at 115 pounds, and Mr. C. J. Merry's Abu Kles, at 106 pounds, third.

Racing at Guttenburg.

First Race. -\$200, for all ages; five furlongs

are as follows:

The entries for the Guttenburg races to-morro

Harry Brown... 117 Justin Mack 117 Sweety 117 Purse... Briar Tony Paster Carlow Second Race —Purse ances; five furlongs. Purses 200, for all ages; Guicare 106 Neaver.... Fourth Race. - l'urse \$250, for all ages ances : five juriongs. Clatter
Frolic
Leonora
Biack Jack
Fifth Race - Purse -Purse \$200, for all ages; selling allow Landseer Bright Kyes . Geo, Angus ...

BROOKLYN NEWS.

An Alarm Sent Out for Mrs. Mary Jane sykes, Who is Missing.

An order was sent out this morning from Poli esdquarters to look out for Mrs. Mary Jane Syk. a, thirty-seven years old, who disappeared from her home, 402 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, last Monday, and has not since been seen. She had but recently seen brong t home from an insane sayium. Her husband thinks that she has committed suicide.

Three Frame Buildings Burned. Three small frame buildings at 254 and 276 Hamil ton avenue, Brooklyn, were burned to the ground at 9 o'clock this morning. The cause of the fire is not known. Brooklyn Brevities.

Without any known reason for so doing, Patrick H. Brennan, of 191 Huron street, Brooklyn, last evening attempted to shoot Charies McCambridge, of 271 Greens atreet. Patrick Collins, one hundred years old, of 4 Stelben street. Brooklyn, was last night knocked down at the corner of Myrthe and Grand avenues. Brooklyn, by a United States mail wagon. He escaped any serious injury.

No More Drinks at Princeton. PRINCETON, April 4.—There is much rejuicit mong Prohibit onists over the victory of the no license ticket. The five saloons and holess here will not be licensed to sell liquor after May I next.

THE CLIFTON RACES NEW YORK WINS. GRAYS VICTORIOUS.

NEW YORK - - - - 17 CRAYS - - - - -

noon.

Tossers.

at Washington Park.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 4 .-

The handsome new maroon and white club

pennant of the Brooklyn Baseball Club

floated proudly over the grand stand at

Washington Park for the first time this after-

The occasion was the first came of the sea

son between two nines selected from the six.

Old Sol had done his best, but that best

was not sufficient to put the grounds in proper

shape. The slight sod gave a delusive ap-

pearance of dryness which did not exist.

The left of the diamond and the left field was

a veritable quagmire, and the backstop was

Carouther

Peep er Holoeri Hugher

.. Pitcher.

First hase.... Second base. Third base...

Terry captained one team and Caruthers

It was a complimentary game, and the base

ball enthusiasts of Brooklyn took advantage

of the free show, turning out en masse, cov.

There was a good sprinking of ladies, the

Manager McGunigle was enthusiastic when

need is a little work at the bat," he said.

boded ill to Terry's team, the "Whites."

feriors of their opponents.

Umpire Farengen called the

suit of which proved them not a whit the in-

on time, the Whites taking the field with

Terry in the box and little Radford at the

bat. A low one to Smith resulted in his

Caruthers got on to his opponent's curve

very handily, and reached second on a high

were the first to appear for practice at !

o'clock, and they were greeted with tumultu-

every available seat in the grand stand.

.. Left field ...

not exactly kilu-dried.

The players were :

Terry.....

M Clellan . Pinkn y...

Sml n.... O'Brien.... Mays O'Flynn....

the other.

ous applause.

death at first.

O'Brien at left field.

second base.

Orr on first.

on another.

Peeples to second.

Hughes flew out to Smith.

short grounder to hrst,

an assist from Radford to Foutz.

in attempting to steal second.

McClellan fouled out to Foutz.

threw wide to first, but the Gray was caught

The veteran Pike hit a hard one to secon

for a base. Then came a pretty double play-

Hughes hit to McClellan; Pike was forced

out at second and Hugues met his fate at

For the Whites, Terry batted a hot one di

given a life by Foutz's muff of a foul fly

Smith scraped the sky for centre, but old

Pike was there when the ball dropped. Clark

failed to hit Caruthers. O'Flynn met a similar fate and Pinkney fared no better.

Fourth inning-Foutz made first on a wild

pitch which he struck at and reached second

Peeples took first on balls. Silch's bas

to centre brought Foutz home and carried

Pike flew out to Mays and Peeples was

caught in attempting to tal third on the hit.

McClellan tapped the plate and tried to up-

hold the honor of the Whites. He died on a

Dave Orr hit hard for a base between sec-

ond and short, and O'Brien followed with

another to right field on which Orr attempted

to reach home by the help of a seesaw, be-

the plate and O'Brien, though he made a

Fifth Inning-Holbert came confidently to

good slide at third, was touched out.

rectly into Caruthers's hands, after being

nitch.

Something of a Picnic on the People Flock to the First Game Polo Grounds.

fessionals.

YALE - - - - - - 10 WHITES Polo GROUNDS, April 4. - About two thousand people witnessed the game between the

Giants and the Yale College team at the Polo Grounds to-day. The day was clear and bright, with a light wind from the east. The grounds were thoroughly dried out, and in much better condition than at any previous game this

teen members of the club, reinforced by O'Flynn, of the Nassaus, and old "Lip Previous to the game Jim Mutrie made his appearance in the club-house gallery with Pike, the veteran centre-fielder of the Atlanseveral of the Colts fresh from their Southern tics of other days.

They were interested spectators. It is no wonder the Yale boys slide to bases

with such an utter disregard for bruises and abrasions. The front of the team uniform is padded like a hair mattress The Yales took the field for preliminary practice at 2.30. The teams were placed as follows:

NEW YORKS, YALE. Conner, 1b.
O'Rourke, cf.
Ewing, 3b.
Richardson, 2b.
Troy, 1f.
Duffy, c.
Brennan, ss.
Weidman and Welch, p.
Scheffler, rf. Grace Pearce, umpire.

The Yales won the toss and sent the Giants to the bat. Connor hit the first ball pitched past second for a base, going to second on a passed

O'Rourke knocked a corker to right and went to second on the throw in to catch Connor on the home plate, but Roger was too quick and crossed home plate safely.

quick and crossed home plate safely.

Ewing duplicated O'Rourke's hit, Jim coming home and Buck going to second.

Richardson popped up a fly to right, which was dropped and Ewing scored.

Troy flew out to McConkey. Duffy drove the ball to right for a base, Richardson coming home and Duffy went to second.

Brennan put one through McConkey's legs, sending Duffy to third. Brennan stole second.

Weidman popped up a high one to N. McClintock and was put out, but Duffy got home from third before the ball.

Welch larruped a safe one past second, but Connor ended the matter with a high foul to the catcher.

Goidle Cad, 5 to 1 Charlie Russell, 50 to 1 each
Manbattan and Noxubee.

Adolph won by two lengths, with Goldle Cad
three in front of Charley Russell. Mutuels paid

the catcher.

Weidman was taken sick at this juncture and was replaced by Schoffler.

For the Yales, Stagg went to first on five balls. McConkey hit to right short for a the catcher.

balls. McConkey hit to right short for a bag. Stagg going to second. The pions pitcher then went to third on a passed ball. Calhoun hit to Brennan and died at first. Dann hit to Ewing, who caught Stagg off third, and after much dust had been raised caught him at the plate.

Hunt hit to Richardson, who threw to the rd, catching Calhoun between bases.

Second Inning—For New York, O'Hourke lifted a high one to centre. He was put out at second for running out of line.

Ewing drove a liner to centre, which Hunt dropped. Ewing stole second and went to third on Richardson's safe hit past short.

Troy made a base hit, bringing Ewing and Richardson home. Troy stole second and trot ed to third on a passed ball. Duffy hit to short, who threw low to the plate to catch Troy. The catcher muffed the ball and "Fatty" was safe.

Brennan flew out to Dalzell. Schiffler went out on a foul tip.

Yale was blanked.

Third Inning—Welch hit to Calhoun and perished at first.

Connor lined a baser out to centre and stole second. O'Rourke hit a bounder to Stage, who threw to third to catch Roger.

Dalzell made an elegant muff and the big first baseman was safe. O'Rourke went down to second without opposition.

Ewing flew out to G. McClintock, Roger

o second without opposition.

Ewing flew out to G. McClintock, Roger

Ewing flew out to G. McClintock, Roger coming home on the play.

Danny Richardson drove one to left field for a base. Richardson stole second, O'Rourke coming home on the throw down.

Danny stole third and came home on Troy's safe hit between toird and short. Troy stole Danny stole third and came home on Troy's safe hit between third and short. Troy stole second, and went to third on a low throw from Stagg to McConkey. Duff hit to Stagg, who caught Troy at the home plate. Here Scheffler went in to pitch for the Giants, Welch taking right. G. McClintock wen to first on five balls and stole around to third. Stagg hit to pitcher an i died at first, McConkey hit to Richardson, who threw home to catch G. McClintock, but too late. McConkey went to first on the throw and stole second. Cahoun lifted a long one to left, which fell into Troy's hands, and Dann flew out to Ewing. One run.

Fourth Inning—Stagg was replaced in the pitcher's box by Dalzell.

Brennan drove a hot one to left for two bases and went to third on a passed ball. Scheffler made a base hit past short and stole second. Brennan came home.

Welch went out on strikes. Connor flew out to right and O'Rourke went out to short. Hunt went to first on balls, to second by a fine steal and to third on a passed ball. Osborne was out on strikes. Dalzell drove a safe one to centre, bringing Hunt home.

N. McClintock hit safe past third, advancing Dalzell to second. G. McClintock hit one with whiskers on it, into far left, bringing Dalzell home.

Stagg flew out to Troy, N. McClintock

ing Dalzell home.
Stagg flew out to Troy, N. McClintock coming home. McConkey fouled out to

coming home. McConkey fouled out to Duffy.

Fifth Inning—New York made one run.

Again Yale failed to score.

In the sixth inning New York was blanked, while the Collegians made three runs.

Seventh Inning—The Giants rolled in another run. Yale was whitewashed.

The Giants made two runs in the first half of the eighth, while Yale was blanked.

New York did mot score in the ninth.

Yale made 8 runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Giants....... 6 8 8 1 1 0 1 2 0-17 Yalcs..... 0 0 1 8 0 8 0 0 0-10 BASEBALL

the bat, hit hard for two bags and got third on a passed ball.

Bushong hit an easy one to first and was retired. Radford hit for his base and brought Holbert home, taking second on a passed

Caruthers brought Radford home by a hit near the foul line in left field, but was retired himself in an attempt to reach second. Foutz caught the fever and hit the sphere for one bag, but was left by Peeples going

out on an assist by Smith to Orr. The score now stood 3 to 0, with an inning for the Whites to catch up.

Caruthers smilingly danced about in the box and resumed his puzzling delivery.

Terry batted a fly which was neatly grabbed by Radford. Smith struck out. Clark went out on a fly to Peeples, and no score had yet

been made by the Whites, Sixth Inning-Mays came into the box and Terry went into centre field, while Holbert changed sides and went in to catch Mays. Silch got first on error of Terry. Pike

flew out to Pinkney at third, while Hughes hit the ball to left for a base. Clark popped up a fly which was captured by Mays, and Hughes was thrown out at

first, leaving Silch on second.

Peeples went into the box for the Gravs. Hughes catching him, Clark took Holbert's place at short. Bushong went to third and Carathers to left field. Mays went out on fly to Silch and O'Flynn

at first by the assistance of Radford. Pink-

ney retired the side by fanning wind three Seventh inning-Bushong hit for a single over shors and took third on a passed ball. Radford took first on balls, but was thrown out in attempting to steal second. Caruthers was knocked out by a wild pitch on the knee, and Radford took the base to run for him. He, too, was thrown out by a splendid put of Ho'bert's to McClellan. Foutz flew out to

ering the bleaching boards and occupying Pinkney. For the Whites McClellan flew out to Radford at second; Orr batted the ball for a first to arrive being the handsome little wife of Second Baseman Radfield. single in right field and reached second on a

muffed throw by Radford. O'Brien flew out to Caruthers in the left speaking of the condition of his men. "They field. Orr stole to third and reached home on a passed ball, scoring the first run for the have had constant practice at the handball court, and are well limbered up. All they Whites, which was tumultuously acknowl. edged by the crowd. Terry struck out and Caruthers's team, attired in gray suits. the mning was ended.

In the eighth inning neither scored. The Grays did not score in the ninth. The Whites made one.

Their practice work showed them up to SCORE BY INNIN'S. good adventage, Foutz defending bag one Grays...... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 8 Whites.... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 after the most approved fashion, while the infielding of Peeples, Holbert and Radford Games Elsewhere. These latter appeared a quarter of an hour AT BALTIMORE. later and took the field for practice, the re-

AT CINCINNATI. AT PHILADELPHIA.

one to left-field, reaching third on a wild AT WASHINGTON. Foutz bunted a little one towards right base, which he made and stole second while New Orleans. AT NEW ORLEANS. St. Louis...... Caruthers was being put out at the plate. A passed ball carried him to third, where he

S. Louis O Batter: s-Knouf and Dolan; Giss on 1 Moodia, Umpire-Mr. Tuck. died, Peeples going out on a high fly to For the Whites, Pinkney got in position Pick-Ups. over the plate to bang one of Caruthers's Kilroy has at last signed with Baltimore. corkscrews, which he did, but was put out by

Tony Mullane is doing fine work for Cincinnati, What is the matter with "Smiling Mickey's" bat? The Princeton College nine will open their season to-day in a game with the Newarks. Then stalwart Dave Orr hit for a bag over The New Yorks and Yaiss will play at the Polo Grounds to-day. The game will be called at 3 P. M. O'Brien fanned wind three times and left Sweeney, the Manonester catcher, witnessed Second Inning-Silch hit to Terry, who

ingers resemble corkscrews. Sam Barkley has been sold to Kansas City by the Pittsburg management for \$2,000. He will play with Pittsburg at Wheeling to-morrow, after which he will leave for the West.

The second game of the series between St. Louis and Detroit was played in New Orleans yesterday. St. Louis again captured the bilt by a score of I to 2. Only seven innings were played.

went out on a foul fly gobbled by Caruthers. Third Inning-Holbert struck out. Bushong hit for a single over second. Radford popped up to McClellan and Caruthers ouled out to Clark, leaving Bushong on first Mays came to the bat for the Whites and

and Detroit was played in New Orleans yesterary.

St. Louis again captured the bit by a score of T to
a. Only seven limitings were played.

The petition of Harvard graduates to the Governing foord of the college in favor of allowing the
Harvards to practise with professionals has been
retused. The decision is a great disappolational to
the students.

The Brigation Athletic Club has organized with
the following players: C. Perkins, p.; L. Brennan,
c.; W. Hamiton, bt.; M. Grinnbach, ib.; W. Davis,
Sa.; H. Keily, ss.; W. Brennan, rf.; C. Field, if.,
and F. Friganza, cf. Address challenges to Geo.
A. Hobe, 19 Broadway.

President Soden, of the Boston Club, has at last
scoured the release of Clarkson, the great Chicago
pitcher, for a consideration of \$10,000. President
Souding says that Boston bought K. lly as an advertisement, and Clarkson because they want to
win games. Clarkson is now free to sign with any
club in the Longue.

The movement to establish a baseball leggue
among representative Hebrew scoucities of New
York and vicinity, has made considerable progress.
The Y. M. H. A., of Newark; Friendship, of
New York, have already stonified their willingness
to participate. The support of the Fidelic and
Freundschaft societies, of this city, is earnosily
desired, and a communication expressing their intention to co-operate in the formation of the organization will receive immediate consideration.
A. Advess Julius Lichtenstein, Washington Irving
Union, EF East One Hundred and Nineteenta



treenty-four hours beginning at \$ P. M. to-day: For Connecticut and

Eastern Rese York.—
Warm, July weather;
light to fresh variable
voteds. tween first and second. Orr was caught at